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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, NATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1872.

## IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS.

COLORED MEN'S LETTER TO CHARLES SUMNER.

SUMNER'S REPLY

by he Opposes General Grant and why

omner and the colored citizens of

he United States: Washington, July 11, 1872. .

at colored voters of the country your inquiries, beginning with be guided in their action by our statement and advice. Hopto receive a reply soon, we have or obedient servants,
T. August, M. D., David Fisher,

Cruser, Win. A. Worreley, Wm. H. Brown, Henry Lace, W. H.

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prejudice. All and handed are durate

Sir—We, the undersigned citisir of color, regarding you as the well as present position, would enwhich is the Spanish part of the

dents of the two candidates, and all without the sanction of Control of the law to which all are entitled, secondly, their present position. Your observation have enabled on to arrive at a correct conclusive assurance of the most heartson as to which of the candidates, felt sympathy and greatest vigor in budging from their antecedents as the maintainance of your rights; in other present position will, other words, which, judging from service—also the frigate Severn, as do nothing for this beneficient mealected, enforce the requirements the past, will be your truest friend? the Constitution and laws re- The communication with which you train, the Admiral, acting under in- Congress it was constantly discussed pecting our civil and political have honored me, is not alone. structions from Washington, pro- and the colored people everywhere ights with the most heartfelt sym- Colored fellow-citizens in other parts pthy and greatest vigor. We hope of the country, I may say in nearly companied by the officers of his was no heartfelt sympathy from the rity in the government, and upon and trust you will favor us with every State of the Union, have made squadron, and then pointing to the President. At last, just before the whose lives there is no shadow of such reply as will serve to enlighten similar requests, and some complain our minds upon this subject and that I have thus far kept silent. I apel our people to go forward in am not insensible to this appeal; threatening to sink or capture the fellow-dizens in Washington, called he right direction. Our confidence but if my opinion is given, it must a your judgment is so firm that, in be candidly, according to my conor opinion, thousands of intelli- science. In this spirit I answer would have done no such thing to himself in favor of the exercise of THE ANTECEDENTS OF THE TWO CAN-

Sr., John H. Smith, Edward a cadet at west point, and was educated at the public expense. One and especially in our own country started with nothing but industry and a character; the other started the navy of the United States was Bell, J. L. N. Bowen, M. D., with a military commission. One was hovering on the coast keeping that insulted people in constant anxiety, tor, J. J. Ketchum, Charles N seldier. Horace Greeley stood forth while President Grant was to them Thomas, Wm. H. Shorter, as a reformer and abolitionist. like a hawk sailing in the air, and Henry Hill. Thurman J. Shadd, President Grant enlisted as a pro- ready to swoop upon his prey. This George D. Johnson, Chris. A. slavery Democrat, and at the elec-Fleetwood, Chas. F. Bruce, tion of James Buchanan, fortified David Fisher, Jr., David King, by his vote all pretensions of slave-

contrast with the life-time fidelity of his competitor; while there are declares the equality of men. This

rest and best friend of our race, force the constitution and laws, island, and shrinking at nothing, he admiring your consistent course your civil and political rights, with began by seizing the Government the United States Senate and sewhere as the special advocate of greatest vigor. Here I remark that the Constitution, and then, at a Never Uttreep A work sewhere as the special advocate of greatest vigor. Here in rights, and believing your rights in this inquiry you naturally put great expenditure of money, sent in condemnation of this exclusion; several armed ships of the navy, in and when entertaining the returned cluding monitors, to maintain the

Nor did it end here. From this on heartless cruel proceeding found a zens An excellent merchant of might supply. Since then I have carefully considered the inquiries but President Grant was on the always supporter of the administration of the position of th

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE can expect power except for general unhappy antecedents showing that terrible transaction, which nobody welfare, therefore they must be in the presecution of his plans he can defend, is among the antecedbrought to the standard of truth, cares nothing for the colored race. ents of President Grant, by which that they may be seen in life and The story is painful, but it must be you can judge how much the colact. You are right in saying that told. I refer to the outrage he ored race can rely upon his heart-the choice for the Presidency is now perpetrated upon Hayti, with its aken place between Hon. Charles acquaintance with both and my ob- structive antecedent, revealing be- tor, accomplished in manners as in servation of their lives, you invite youd question his true nature, and eloquence, was thrust away from my judgment between them, asking which is attested by documentary the company of the commissioners me especially which of the two, evidence. Conceiving the idea of at a common table of the mail packet on the Potomac, almost within sight of the Executive mansion, simply on account of his color. But the President, at whose invitation NEVER UTTERED A WORD

the period of our citizenship would be free from personal feeling or partisan preindice, have ventured try are associated with the sention as to what should take in the Presidential constant propher is now pending. The choice of laso remark that you call attention to two things, the antecestant of the whole countries and the colored voters of note should take in the Presidential constant propher is now narrowed down to two things, the antecestant public in an open menace of war, the law to which all are entitled, the cap-stone of that equality before the law to which all are entitled,

great war ships in sight from the nominating convention, he addresswindows, dealt his menance of war ed a letter to a meeting of colored Haytien ships. The President was to advance this cause, where he black, not white. The Admiral avoided the question by declaring any white ruler, nor would our those rights to which every citizen Horace Greeley was born to pov- world. Here was an indignity not ly entitled to the rights secured by hoor to be, with great respect, crty, and educated himself in a only to a black republic with its the pending bill. I understand that ed by an impracticable Democrat as being friendly to this bill, but no body has lisped against President Grant on this account.

Among the antecedent I deem it

my duty to mention, is the capacity of industry of the President in protecting the colored people and as-

ry including the Dred Scott deci- Connecticut, praised by all who freely given to the San Domingo when he joined the Republicans,

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the law, and holds that it is the duty and exact justice to all, of whatever

ceeded to the executive mansion ac- hung upon the debate; but ther, always earnest for reform and pususpicion, being a contrast in the character of those rings which play such a part in the present adminis tration. The country knows too well of the military ring, through which the President acts. Such supporters are a very poor recomcountry have tolerated such a menis entitled, leaving it uncertain mendation. Looking at the popuance from any government in the whether the colored people are just. lar support, the advantage is still with Horace Greeley. President Grant has at his bank a diversified printing office. President Grant, population of eight hundred thousfortunate in early patronage, became and, but to the

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MEMBERS OF THE RINGS. CO. L. Horace Greelev finds flocking to his support large numbers of Republicans unwilling to continue the existing misrule and as alies with them; a regenerated party, which comes forward to unite in the Lib-Nobody can doubt that a small eral movement. The Democrats in portion of the effort and earnest joining Horace Greeley havechanged vill, even without the lobbying so simply as President Grant changed Wm. Polkery.

It is not because it placed in my hands by four committee, it is not because it proper course for you seemed which was placed in my hands by four committee, it is not because it wished to subject upon it, and to be cause I wished to subject upon it, and to be cause I wished to subject upon it, and to be cause I wished to subject upon it, and to be cause I wished to subject upon it, and to be cause I wished to subject upon it, and to be cause it wished to subject upon it, and to be cause that our colored race, and ably the manner in the calcium and the contribution which time is subject to the colored race. Horace Greeley are in the manner in the calcium and the contribution which time is subject to the colored race. They have set to the sacred outrage could go unpunished shows and the President of the military range in white it is not because it wished to subject the item and to be calcium. The calcium and intermed to the colored race. They have set to the calcium and the contribution which time is subject to the colored race. They have set to the calcium and the contribution which time is subject to the colored race. They have set to the calcium and the contribution which time is subject that our colored the fundamental trans to the when it we have the was not in a total the president trans to the when it which the colored race that the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and intermed to the colored race. They have set the contribution and inter ting the constitution and international law, to insult the black represents to the colored race. They have set their corporate seal to the sacred why you, as colored fellow-citizens, coalition of

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> platforms, so far as concerns espe- President and Republican Vicesubstance, but that of Cincinnati is avowed supporters. In the organ the conduct of affairs, Horace Gree- ley; but in giving it I do not go to It states and claims that we recog- who represent best the great pro- less a Republican. On the contranize the equality of all men before mises made of equal rights and reconciliation at Cincinnati. If Demof the Government in its dealings ocrats are taken, it will be as Re- conduct in civil life has shown incawith the people to mete out equal publicans in heart, recognizing the associate terms of settlement as an nativity, race, color or persuasion, irreversible finality. The hardireligious or political. In other rehood of political falsehood reaches
> quincy, especially toward the colorspects the Cincinnati platform is
> its extreme point when it is asserted the most Republican, inasmuch as that under Horace Greeley the gations on the imperchment of Anit sets itself against those unrepublican abuses which have been nursed the colored people will in any way trivial. Unquestionably, gentlemen, by the President into pernicious act suffer in their equal rights. On the President Grant From the two nominations and contrary, they will have in his electhe two platforms, I come to the the Cincinnati platform, but also a supporters of the candidates. And splendid example for a full generation during which he has never ately about them, and secondly at wavered in his assertion of his the popular support behind. Hor-ace Greeley has among his imme-diate supporters, in all parts of the do them most good, will depart

It is none the less idle to suppose

that Democrats supporting Horace Greeley expect or desire that he should depart from those principles which are the glory of his character. They have accepted the Cincinnati platform, with its two-fold promises, and intend in good faith to maintain it. Democrats cannot turn back who at the Convention, adopting this platform, sang Greeley songs to the tune of "Old John Brown, his soul is marching on." Seeking esecially an establishment of characer in the national government, they will expect their President to be always true to himself, therefore I judgment they are attempts to avoid what you recognize as the true issue, being a question between the two candidates, or perhaps they may in through whom we may expect peace and harmony, instead of discord. President Grant seems to.

DELIGHT IN STRIPE. two candidates, or perhaps they may be regarded as scare-crows, to deter the fimid. Nobody who votes for Horace Greeley will go to the Democra's; nor do I believe that when

ENLIGHTENED CONSCIENCE, which will keep him ever true to the

covenant. They may continue De- and also all who would uphold your mocrats in name, but they are in reality Republicans, by the same from indignity, should refuse to be sanction the re-election of President me a Senator from Massachus at the that those who sustain Republicans; or rather they are Democrats according to the original signification of him will be associated, a Vio President of the Chase Senator of the original signification of him will be associated, a Vio President of the original signification of him will be associated, a Vio President of the original signification of him will be associated, a Vio President of the original signification of him will be associated, a Vio President of the original signification of the original significance or the original significan

It is for you to consider whether the time has not come for something better than Seward, and whether characters like Horace Greeley do not give atronger assurance of good government than can be found in the insulter of the colored race, already famous from the rings about about him, and his plain inaptitude for civil life.

The supporters of President Grant compel us to observe his offences and shortcomings. Their challenge to comparison cannot be declined. It will be for others in the present canvass to hold it before for myself. I have to say that my ley will naturally lean upon those the Democratic party, nor am I any ry, I am so much a Republican that I cannot support a candidate whose pacity to appreciate Republican principles, and whose administration has been marked by acts of delin-

DESERVES IMPEACHMENT

for higher crime and misdemeanors, rather than a renomination; and on trial it would have been enough to exhibit his seizure of the war pownational law. And here a contrast arises between him and Abraham Lincoln. The latter, in his first annual message, recommended a recognition of what he called the independence and sovereignity of Hayti; but it is at these that President Grant has struck. One of Abraham Lincoln's first acts was to put the black republic on equality with other powers; one of President Grant's

I am such a Republican that I wish to see in the Presidential chair a lifetime Abolitionist. I wish the President sincerely devoted to civil service reform, bigining with the one-term principle, which General ways true to himself, therefore I Grant once accepted but now disput aside partisan allegations that owns, I also wish a President who Greeley has gone to the Democrats, sets an example of industry and unselfish dedication to the public Democrats. Each is without found-ation or reason. According to my

elected Horace Greeley will be un-der any influence except that of experience teaches how futile is the

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1872. TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We will be glad if you notify our office of any delinquency on the part of our carrier, as our arrangements are such that every issue of our paper should be regularly de-livered.

The Democratic party will have a grand Torch-Light procession to-

Rev. Henry Highland Garnett and W. U. Saunders have engaged to discuss the merits of Grant and Gaeeley in the Cooper Institute, as soon as the hall could be obtained.

hain will be pleased to learn that his and that he is slowly recovering.

The Christian Recorder mention the formation of an association of colored men for the purpose of erecting a monument to John

We have devoted considerare-production of the reply of the illustrious Senator Sumner to the colored men who sought his counsel. The Senator states his positions, at his conclusions with that sharp distinctnesswhich has always characterized his utterances. To what exof their old sime apostle events only

days leave to enjoy the Northern will be conducted by Mr. Paillet meeting on a common group L engaged in this work,

REGULAR REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

an election of additional delegates consummation. daily sessions and anxious to hear narrowmindedness will induce. with a committee from the Liberal men. Convention: and while some were inclined to look with decided disfavor on anything looking to alliance with the "Liberals" the more intelmittee, were satisfie! that whatever game. Ta-ta Brown! propositions they may listen to from any party.

We are confident that their relithe Convention shall be informed of we do certainly know something the action of their leader's commen- about. dation and thanks will reward the labors of their representatives.

Yesterday the Convention asembled in the Mechanics' Institute: the anniversary of the memorable Aug. 9. 1871 when Republicans and freemen were treated like ruffians and slaves, when every insult, opprobium and outrage, short of actual blows, that could be heaped on men were poured on nearly a hundred legally elected members of a Republican Convention. A more respectable, thoroughly representative, earnest and imposing body of Republicans have not assembled in can do and, if the authority of Mr. Louisiana since the days of reconstruction. These gentlemen come fresh from various constituencies. charged with an important work: ents. But they find themselves in the midst of a great revolution, they are surrounded by tremendous ob-

Division and hate in the old party ranks, splitting, scattering and weakening us. They find new and highly important issues, demanding the consideration of all good men; suddenly they are called Club is the name of a new and into witness the proffer of that political affiliation and indentification of interest which has so long been sought and implored by themselves.

to every lover of peace, harmony and progress to find thinking men willing and determined to approach the consideration of the que The friends of Hon. H. Heiden- of the hour with candor and impartiality. The living issues of to-day, the "race set before us" demand that we "lay aside every weight," the dead past, and rise to meet and day the old Republican party is Moses Brown is the worthy secreobeying the great law of change. tary. whether pleasing or not to remem-ber, it is known that it is powerless to perpetuate itself as a distinct ed this are the necessary out- authority to organize a Democratic the unity of peoples, and races, the "tis pity, and pity tis, tis true." harmony of action, the identifica- Let us advise colored men not to tion of the interest of all, is but go so fast and so far all of a snd the full manhood of Republicanism; den. Go slow brethren. We love of the Convention and every man do, but we want to "look be to bear in mind that the party leading strings, with its comm its inhibitions, and its prohibition for New York are C. D. so necessary to preserve its turtevant, Esq.the able and obliging to promote its growth, to train it shier of the National Freedman's up in the way it should go, and

the old and the worst antagor

not lag behind in this race, any more than any other sort of men. adjournment of this body on June a body of death, but should arise to 19th, and the issue of the call for bail the approach of so happy a

to meet August 9th, every effort has Now the Convention in the Mebeen made by the State Central chanics' Institute is called on to President, Kugh J. Campbell. Committee and their co-laborers give practical expression to the throughout the State to procure Republican idea at this juncture. and send the best informed and They have important nominations eleven delegates answered to their ess and reason assume their throne most reliable men adhering to the to make, these will unquestionably names. Forty-eight parishes reregular organization to, the adjourn- tell their own tale, and from the presented. ed Conventior. These elections conduct of the Convention in other have been universally held, and respects will be gathered their apduring the week the original and the preciation of the difficulties and the later of the election of additional delegates and compromised they will feel when unprincipled hireling. Indeed a later of the was read. a lditional delegates have constantly opportunities of the hour. Of the was read. arrived in squads, and immediately necessity of care and circumspection set to work on the political "pro- we need say nothing as the greatest

contains the following

Per on al. -Brown "explains" l'gent and far sceing, confiding in the Louisianian about something the wisdom and integrity of their the wisdom and integrity of their spare neither time or space to no-leaders in the State Central Com-tice him, as we are after higher

This kind of creeping out of the Liberals, they neither would discussion which Burch himself compromise Republicanism, nor provoked might be very convenient usurp the authority of the Convento an incapable, but is hardly cretion by an authorized fusion with ditable to a "distinguished debater" like Burch. But we let him go, and since he is after "higher game" ance will be vindicated, and when we will explain one or two things

In the six lines of his paragraph he could not avoid the most merci less outrages on the language of the Republic. His repitition of "about' displays his confusion of thought and incapacity to comprehend the construction of a simple sentence. His use of the pronoun "neither' demanded that he should have used "nor" after "time." But he didn't do it because he couldn't. Better not be after "higher game' than this just now.

There is one thing, however, which the prospective Congressman Charles T. Howard is of any value. did do. He can and did turn his time and services in the Legislature to profitable account. The Picathey are expected to save the State yune of Wednesday contains an exgovernment to the Republican party. posure of the names of Legislators dollars to support it, we find that of J. Henri Burch. Is this the "higher game" you are after? Let us admonish you to descend awhile to ordinary scenes and surroundings and try and see yourself as others see you. Twill do you good, Bro-

Charles Sumner Republica fluential organization just formed in Carrollton. This sprightly club distinguished its proceedings last week by the election of additional It would be sincerely gratifying delegates to the August 9th Convention. Its proceedings indicate otherwise that the "true ring" of the metal is in the boys. The "machinations and dictation" of Packard & Co. are denounced and the Baton Rouge ticket repudiated The club pledges its support to the regular Republican party, and that staunch Republican, Lieutenant to greet the New Era. These are Paul Green is the president, and no abstractions. In Louisians to one of the Browns, of course, Mr.

mentions the application of a numnant and exclusive party. And ber of third ward colored men to the results which have accomplish- the Democratic headquarters, for we leap," and we beg you to do the

this period has arrived if we find

We say that colored men should PROCEEDINGS REGULAR RE-PUBLICAN CONVENTION.

First Bay's Proceedings.

FRIDAY, August 9, 1872. At 12 o'clock precisely, the Conention was called to order by the

the Central Committe in conference see it meet the issues like true al delegates be referred to the Com- sought by some of the very men the nomination of Wm. Pitt Kellogg. mittee on Credentials.

in which was adopted.

present their credentials.

on Credentials, Hon. P. B. S. Pinch- bald abuse and slander are all that whose frienship no Postoffice Agent back, then requested the additional can be leveled at him. The boomsmite its projector.

Charley Jaeger's fine Brass Band being in attendance struck up a lively air.

The Liberal Convention, which commenced its session on Monday last in the Academy of Music, has not up to the time of this writing made any nominations. A committee on conference was appointed on Tuesday, charged to enter into conferences with the Democratic and Reform executive committee, and the State Central Committee of the regular Republican party, with a view to coalition. The task has been so hard of accomplishment that notwithstanding the incessant labors of the commit tee, day and night, no combination s vet announced. The Convention has consequently been only meeting every morning and adjourning to the next day.

Since the above has been in type, a majority and a minority report who were bribed to vote for the from their Conference Committee. They are tremblingly alive to the importance of conforming to at coalition, and concludes by stating that "while we recognize with regret the fact that the people of Louisiana are seemlngly widely you must see that no persons receive separated in political opinions, we your votes as Representatives in Con- will probably be conducted by the are, nevertheless, profoundly and gress who will not at all times stand by unshakenly impressed with the conviction that through the Liberal party alone can Louisiana be politically regenerated and redeemed."

The minority report travels over the ground and views things from another stand-point. It conclude by recommending the appointment of a new committee to accept the final propositions as made by the Democratic and Reform Joint Committee of Conference, which are that the Liberal party ratify the nomination of McEnery for Governor. Jones for Lientenant Governor, and H. N. Ogden for Attor- the world," as they say are more wilney General, the Liberal party to ling that they should study for a pro have the nomination of the remaining seveenteen officers. What the result will be we cannot tell.

An exchange sava:

"The Customhouse organ quotes Hon. Frederick Douglass against J. In point of fact, the method the S. Martin. It is wonderful what a choose is the one least likely to ach liking the Customhouse men have the advancement aimed at; for the for a colored man when he can serve supply of candidates for position as them. We remember that when "errand-boys," dry goods clerks, and this great chief of the negro race kindred occupations, is notoriously was in New Orleans last April that not a white man employed in the espect of a call, nordid one of them adhis lecture. On the contrary, skilled labor; and that to lass, invited him to his olub, and atended his lecture with a fair cauasian on his arm. By their fruits

de in favor

It may be all very well for men to erragic with one another, to be-rate and banter, and run down each other in the political race. But the lengths to which personal abuse and violent and virulent denunciation and even calumny are being carried everywhere at present, is deplorable. We sometimes think of the fast ap-The roll of delegates was ordered proaching period when all this storm to be called and one hundred and and wildness will be over, and caln common ground and we wonder Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. what some of them will think of Merritt. After which the call for themselves and how emberrassed The President reminded the Con- crate utterances now. For instance would warrant the belief, that "NERO" vention of the solemnity of the when Charles Sumner's Republican Amended by delegate Dewees face will they dare approach him? who the impudent adventurer is, who The Grand Ir., of August 3, that the President fill the vacancies It may be all very well to accuse has the hardihood to accuse Hon. P. on the Committee on Credentials Mr. Sumner of permitting his resenttook a recess of thirty minutes to a "traitor", "dotard", "ku-klux sup- glanderer, behind his thin mask, un,

Letter from Mr. Sumner.

The following letter from Senator Summer has been received by General Hugh J. Camp-bell, who has kindly placed it in our hands for

WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 3, 1872. Dear Sir-I have been detained in Washington through the heats of this ummer and now my face must be turned North, rather than South. But I beg you to believe me grateful for the invitation with which you have nonored me. You are right in opposing the usur-

ations of the Custombouse in the afairs of Louisiana; such conduct, though supported by the Administration, is so hostile to Republican institutions, and so utterly indefensible, that all good Republicans ihould cooperate against it.

Pardon me if I should add that, un-

nappily, this usurpation is only a type of the injurious pretensions so mani-from the effect of the stone. Eve-test in President Grant since his entry rything within and without denotes into civil life. The soldier, to whom the coutry was grateful' is lost in the The opportunity is now presented of

adopted him as their candidate I shall not be deterred from voting for him. Besides securing a good President. the equal rights of our colored fellowcitizens. Believe, dear sir. faithfully

(Signed.) CHAPTER STATES Hon. Hugh J. Campbell,

Why is it that there is such a repug-

ance on the part of parents to put

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PROM THE IBERVILLE NEWS.

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winter. And when this Bohemian allow the additional delegates to port" and such. Nothing can be dertakes to belittle the influence of more false, and nothing more em- Newman Garner, Esq., in Grosse Tete, The President of the Committee phatically shows that bald and ribe incurs the ire of a man without delegates to present their creden- erang will most probably return to or receive the support of this Parish for a seat in the State Senute. And he will find a Tarter on his track, when Newman Garner declares war against him. His mask is too thin, and we atvise "NERO" to take it off, and conduct himself with more propriety, or make himself scarce in these parts.

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PRINCIPLES NOT MEN, and on this ground an appeal made for president Grant, feeling that in any personal comparison with Horace Greeley must fail. But the better saying is principles, not men. I am in favor of the principles of the Republican party in contradiction to Grantism, and I am for the man who truly represents them. By these principles I shall stand, for them I shall labor, and in their triumph I shall always rejoice. If any valued friend separates from me now, it will be because he places

MEN ABOVE PRINCIPLES.

Early in public life I declared my little heed for party and my indifference to the name by which I am called; and now I confess my want that citizenship by which you are of sympahty with those who would entitled have its full fruits. Only cling to the form after its spirit has

Allow me to call your attention, to another and controlling consideration, which can not be reglected by good citizens watching the rearkable movement which has ended in the double nomination of Horace Greater. It is easy to see it did not p. oceed from politicians, whether at Ch. icinnati or Ball more. Evidently it was the heart of the people, sorely rung by the war and the confroversies it engendered. which to und expression. Sir Philip Sydney said of the uprising in the Nether rlands, "it is the spirit of the Lord, and it is irresistible," and in common friendship and trust. I am for peace in reality as in name; Giving through i'lls of lading to all withstanding the counteracting induence of politicians. The Republicans and Democrats, in the face of persistent ridicule, and against the extravagant unscrupulous opposition to the nomination at Cincinnati, triumphantly adopted it at Baltimore. Such an

UNPRECEDENTED VICTORY,

without concert or propulsion of supposing it is in harmony with the popular longing that Democrats, and especially those of the South, should adopt a lifetime Abolitionist for President-is an assurance of my own in friendly grasp. I am willingness to respect the rights of against policy, hate and fanning antheir colored fellow-citizens. With cient flames into continued life. I am that

presentative in standing by Jefferly displayed in standing by the col- given in the adoption of the Relonged trial, so that the discordant Greeley as the candidate. there can races find a kindred hospitality in be no backward strides, with no him, and he thus becomes the tie of common sympathy. been adopted by the Democrats in do not see how it can be regarded with their logical results. He pro-As such it is of infinite value. It is extraordinary movement now swella revolution, and its success in pa- ing, to assure the triumph of just cifying the country will be in pro- laws and public virtues. This is a United States. I dare not neglect

GREAT OPPORTUNITY, nor can I stand aloof. It is harmony with my life, which places ags except the rights of men. Thus far in constant efforts for the colored race, I cerely sought the good of ined in fulfilling the promises of the Declaration of Independence, making all equal in right. The spirit in which I acted appears in

an early speech, when I said nothing in hate nothing in vengeance, r have I asked for punish Most anxiously have I looked for the time, which now seems at hand, when there shall be reconciliation not only between the North and South, but between the two races: so that the two sections and two races may be lifted from the rats and grooves in which they are now fastened, and instead of irritating antagonism, there shall be sympathetic co-operation. The existing differences ought to be ended. There is a time for all things, and they are admonished by wide-spread popular uprising, bursting the bonds of party, that the time hes come for the estrangement to cease be tween the people, who by the holy ordinance of God, must live together. Gladly do I welcome the happy signs, Nor can I observe without regret, that the colored people, in

are resisting the friendly overtures even to the extent of intimidating those who are the other way. It is for them to consider carefully whether they should not take advantage of the unexpected opening, and recognize the bail bond given at Baltimore as an assurance of peace, holding parties to the full performance of its conditions; proided, always, that the rights are fixed. I am sure it can not be best for the colored people to band together in a hostile camp, provoking antagonism and keeping alive a separation of the races. Above all there must be no intimidation, but every voter must act freely together, without constraint, from league or lodge, and much better will it be when the two political parties compete for your votes, each anxious for your support. Only then will then will there be harmony, which s essential to true civilization.

The present position of THE COLORED CITIZEN IS IN PERIL. He is exposed to injurious pressure where he needs support, but there is no early extrication except in this way, nor do they propose to let him cast adrift from the roanager who wield him as political force with little regard for his own go. d. and bravely stand by the candidate stood for him. If the Democracy must work them, so much the better; the association once begun must naturally ripen for peace, and welcome all the work ers for peace with deep felt satisfaction, and remember that no citizen that drew his sword against us has suffered by our hand as executioner. In this just association with this humanity will be the triumph of equal rights when our promises and declarations are all fulfilled and our people are united as never before any kind, can be explained only by in enduring fellowship of common citizenship. To this end there must be reconciliation, nor can I withhold my hand freely. I accept the hand that is offered, and reach forth against raking in the ashes of the past coals for the fire that is yel which to Greeley was the early re- burning. Pile up the ashes, extin guish the flames, abolish hate. son Dayis at his trial and signing Such is my creed: and now, turning his bail bond, he showed the same to the Democratic party, I hold it timent of humanity he constant- to all that the covenant solemnly ored race throughout their pro- publican platform; with Horace

I have observed that Mr. Hen dricks, a leading Democrat, known ed. This was an and esteemed in the Senate, has reevent which the supporters of Pre- cently announced his acceptance of otherwise than as a peace offering. poses, as the proper keynote to the n to its acceptance by the worthy aspiration, entirely fit on this occasion. My Kentucky note is the unity of the Republic and the equal rights of all, with reconciliation. As such is my cry, and wherever my voice can reach, do I insist upon all these, humb invoking the blessing of Divi Providence, which I believe an rest upon such a cause. Accept to sent, and believe me, ge be your faithful friend.

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